

The Daily Gazette,  
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,  
BY  
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,  
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS:  
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.  
CASH ON HAND. ADVERTISING BY THE LINE.

**RATES OF ADVERTISING.**  
Twelve lines close matter, or its equivalent in space, constitute a square.  
1 Square 1 day, \$1.75  
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do 760 " " 1139.50  
do 761



Our report yesterday afternoon left the house considering the amendments of the senate on the army bill. The conclusion of the report, which came at night, does not state any further in relation to the bill, but the house in some manner got up again the report of the committee of thirty-three, which was reported once as having passed. After some preliminary motions, Mr. Hickman moved to lay on the table that portion admitting New Mexico into the Union. This motion was carried—yeas 114, noes 84. The next proposition relating to the rendition of fugitive slaves, Mr. Hickman moved to postpone until Monday; the motion was lost, and the proposition reported as carried by a vote of 92 to 92, which, of course, is a blunder of some kind. After this, the report is so badly mixed that we can make nothing intelligible of it, except that the house refused to suspend the rules to receive the propositions of the peace congress.

In the senate a large number of petitions were presented on the slavery and secession matter. The report then continued:

The report of the select committee on the peace conference and the Crittenden proposition, was taken up.

Douglas asked that the resolutions from the house be taken up. Agreed to. Mason said they ought to be sent to the committee to be made intelligible.

Seward offered his joint resolution as a substitute. Hunter moved to strike out the first article of the peace proposition and insert the first Crittenden resolution.

Clingman raised a point of order against any amendment. Seward claimed the amendment of Hunter would change the character of the proposition which would not be the recommendation of the peace conference but of congress.

Considerable debate followed. Clark suggested to Hunter to offer Crittenden's resolutions as a whole, not as a series.

THE INAUROGAL.—"Chicago," the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, says that President Lincoln, since his arrival in Washington, is employing his leisure moments in revising his inaugural—adding a paragraph here and changing a sentence there—though he is said to adhere pretty closely to the Springfield draft of the instrument. He has submitted it to the inspection of a few such men as Chase, Blair, Seward, Trumbull, Fessenden, Juds, Wade, and others of that calibre and standing. The views set forth meet their entire and hearty concurrence—such is the report.

THE HARBERS.—The last and lowest depth of doughfaceism and meanness that it is possible for the finite capacities of man to attain, has been reached by the Harpers of New York. It will be recollected that some weeks ago they published in their weekly newspaper a portrait of Lincoln, accompanied by a short sketch of his life, and that in consequence some of their papers were sent back from Charleston and its sale prohibited. This hint has proved effectual—the instincts of trade which have eradicated every manly feeling, was aroused in these Harpers, and they have since been engaged in holding the president elect up to ridicule, picturing him in a drunken maudlin condition, among loafers and bruisers. No better illustration of how avarice and traffic combined can sink men of narrow minds and mean instincts to a position far below that of baboons can be found than the Harper Brothers of New York. We understand these one-string money instruments are canting round with the professions of christian faith on their lips, while a few slavery kicks will bring them on to their marrow bones and set them to carrying men in whose presence they are not worthy to stand, and to filling their journal with insinuating articles against freedom and in favor of slavery. Of course they have not the manliness to advocate their doctrines in a direct manner—cowardice is a quality indispensable from the other traits in their character, and yet these publishers have been fed and made rich by the liberal patronage of men who cherish and honor republican principles and liberty.

THE END OF IT.—The peace conference adjourned sine die on the 27th, and many of the commissioners immediately left for home. The proposition before the conference (Guthrie's plan modified), was voted on by sections. The first, with reference to dividing the territory, was barely adopted. Indiana did not vote at all. Kansas and New York were divided. North Carolina, Virginia and Missouri voted negatively. The result was 8 against 7, and but for the temporary absence of one of the New York commissioners, would have been a tie vote. Some commissioners say if the conference has been productive of no other good result, it has produced a most friendly feeling among them.

THE FOLLY OF COMPROMISE.—The folly of a compromise to save the Union cannot be better illustrated than by the conduct of the Virginia commissioners to the "peace congress" since its adjournment. Notwithstanding the adoption of a proposition recognizing and protecting slavery south of the old Missouri compromise line, these commissioners, or at least a part of them, have gone home in a towering passion and are now ready for secession. Nothing can be plainer than the truth that no compromise can be made satisfactory to both sections of the Union. If the border states will remain on terms satisfactory to the north, they will stay with matters in the condition they now are. If they are determined to go unless demands are conceded to which they well know the north will not grant, it is utterly futile to treat with them and make concessions which will avail nothing but exasperate the anti-slavery feeling of the north.

I left Janesville at 8 o'clock A. M. by the Galena and Chicago railroad and arrived here at 3 P. M. This is a pleasant route for citizens of our place to take going to Chicago. The agents and conductors are polite and accommodating, and the road well managed.

The snow has nearly disappeared and in a few days, if as warm as to day, the frost will be out of the ground and the farmers ploughing. I notice that in some places they have begun thrashing, which has been entirely interrupted through the winter, out of doors, on account of the snow. There is a large amount of that grain yet unthrashed in northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

A grand banquet is to be given to Gov. Banks this evening at — by the railroad men, to initiate him, I suppose into the mysteries of the fraternity, upon his taking his place as managing director of the Illinois Central.

The commercial men and money dealers are in high feather over the prospects of peace, in consequence of the agreement of the peace convention upon the Guthrie scheme, and the passage of the Corwin compromise in the house. But the people have to pass upon these matters finally, and they may not second the hopes of those whose principles are controlled by the almighty dollar.

Will Somebody Answer?

Suppose Breckinridge had been elected President by the southern states, and the republicans of the northwestern states had called seceding conventions, and gone through with the full programme of seizing forts, robbing sub-treasuries, withholding postoffice funds, firing into government vessels, murdering or banishing southern citizens, and finally culminated in formally establishing a northwestern confederacy; would anybody have heard any remonstrances against "secession," or seen a peace congress "called by Virginia and attended by the border states to compromise with the rebellious confederacy and get the seceding states back peacefully into the old confederacy? We think the tune would have been keyed to a different note. Nothing but the extreme rigor of the law would have been sufficient for the treasonable "shaughbais." They must be subjugated at any cost and all hazards. Butcher Harney or the chivalrous Twiggs would have been sent by the honest and patriotic Floyd with the whole regular army and a clamorous crew of southern brigands to enforce the laws, arrest the leaders of the rebellion and bring the revolted subjects into subjection.

This would have been the treatment bestowed upon Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota, and the mild-toned men who are now so desirous of peace, and so fearful that the government will be broken that they are ready to give the rebels all they ask, would have shouted on the assault and cried "served them right." Black republican blood would have flowed in torrents, black republican homes desolated, black republican leaders strung up under the first tree after a surrender, and no tears shed, no compromise talked about, no pardon tendered. Business could have been deranged, property destroyed or confiscated, labor stopped, and the whole train of predicted evils followed in quick succession; but this would have been all borne cheerfully by those who now crouch so pathetically, because the rebellious "shaughbais" had provoked the punishment and would have been the sufferers.

Democracy is a great institution, surely; and democrats are disinterested, dispassionate, considerate union-savers, without any doubt.

If Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan had sent commissioners, as they ought to have done, and as all the republicans in congress earnestly desired them to do, to the devil's broth being cooked in the ball-room would have been spoiled and several men who have there grown weak in the knees and caved in, would have stood fast to their professed principles.— Wash. cor. Chicago Tribune.

We would like to know of what consequences any decision of the secret cabal at Washington is to any body or any section. The codfish aristocrats of Mozart Hall might as well and with as much propriety attempt to settle or propose a remedy for existing difficulties as this pretentious "peace congress." With as full a knowledge of the doings and results of this irresponsible, secret body as has been graciously entrusted to the public, we still rejoice that the thoroughly republican states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, did not send commissioners to it. Their position is just as well understood as though they had representatives present to upset "the pot of devil's broth" which John Tyler and his "border" conferees attempted to cook and administer as a sovereign balm for national woes. The mere fact of upsetting the dish would have been alleged as a new grievance for which a new atonement would have been demanded, and given the Virginia traitors (of whom there are as many and as vindictive as in Georgia or North Carolina,) a new weapon for agitation and secession.

THE LEGISLATURE.—We find nothing of special interest in the proceedings of the legislature yesterday. The assembly hall was granted to Dr. Jewett for a temperance lecture.

A NEW PROCESS.—The Milwaukee Sentinel says that Joseph McCord has been arrested in that city, on an United States warrant, charged with reducing the weight of American coin. The process is said to be a new one. By an original invention made in the shape of a lathe, the outside rim or milling of the coin was shaved off, and another set of lines substituted, reducing the value from eighty to ninety cents on an eagle. A quantity of tools, retorts, etc., were found and secured. McCord is well known to many of the citizens of Milwaukee, and has heretofore occupied a position of prominence among the respectable artisans of that city.

The weather is like politics—mixed.

Messrs. Editors:—Spending a few leisure days here at the capital, I dropped in last evening to listen to the great Union saving meeting, a synopsis of the most prominent features of which I thought might not be uninteresting to you.

First and foremost, after the meeting was called to order, Moses (not exactly the ancient law giver of bull rosh notoriety, although his appearance might somewhat have indicated that distinguished personage,) but Moses M. Strong, arose and moved that Senator Virgin be chosen chairman, and who was thereupon elected and escorted to the speaker's stand amid rounds of applause. He then thanked them for the distinguished honor, &c., but respectfully declined to serve therein. This seemed to dampen the ardor and somewhat confuse the plans of the "forty" who, by the by, were largely represented in the meeting.

But the chair was soon filled by electing thereto Hon. Chas. D. Robinson; and Hon. Jas. Armstrong, of your city, was chosen secretary. The first speaker called out was Hon. H. S. Orton. He dilated upon the benefits and blessings of "this glorious Union" and depicted with great pathos, and with tears in his eyes, (although I did not see them,) the horrors of its destruction. He paid a beautiful tribute to the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, as the greatest patriot and statesman living. He pronounced a splendid eulogy on his late speech in the United States senate, and said that it could be taken as a platform upon which all could rally, regardless of former party distinction, and "save the Union." He then undertook to portray the probable course of the incoming administration; Mr. Lincoln, he said would probably adopt one of two policies; one was to enforce the laws, collect our revenues, protect our public property and retake that which has been taken, &c., which was sure to bring on civil war and the destruction of our government. The other policy was to observe a "masterly inactivity" and let returning reason resume the place of excited passion, and the Union would be saved. He said the north and south were quarrelling about an abstraction: "that while the south said twinededum, the north would say twinededum, and thus it kept up a war which is likely to destroy the Union." "For my part," said he, "I would rather say a thousand twinededums than see this glorious Union destroyed." He closed with a strong appeal to them to follow the patriotic lead of Senator Seward.

Hon. E. G. Ryan was next called out.—He would not stop to argue the cause, for he cared not, but suffice it to know that the Union was in danger. He dwelt considerably on compromises, and said, in substance, they were indispensable, and entered into our every day life. He then paid a handsome tribute to Senator Seward. He then said "I have had a better opportunity to judge than most of you, and know whereof I speak." "That for strong mind, for indomitable courage, for untiring perseverance, for great patience, for calm, cool deliberation, and for a great heart, a warm heart, a heart that loved his country, his whole country, north and south, Mr. Lincoln had few if any superiors in our nation."

He said he would defy any man to say that he had said aught against Lincoln during the late campaign, for he believed him to be an honest man. He closed by expressing the hope that with proper action the Union might be saved.

Moses M. Strong next followed in his usual strain.

Hon. Geo. B. Smith next addressed the meeting with great eloquence (if noise is eloquence,) and strongly urged the "masterly inactivity" policy. After he sat down, old honest John Y. Smith arose and asked what it was possible for the president, after taking his constitutional oath, to adopt this masterly inactivity policy if he were an honest man and regarded his oath? This was a poser; but George B. wormed out of it in his usual way.

"Pump" Carpenter was then called for, but he said "if friend Bean speaks, I will reply." Senator Bean arose and said, (in substance,) that he arose to defend the republicans against the vile slanders and false accusations of the democrats; that he desired them to slow a prominent republican who was a disunionist; that all the disunion element was in the democratic party; that they were obliged to "dig up" the sayings of a deceased great statesman as a point on which to rally (but they adroitly omitted to advocate his remedy) to save the Union; that the second man on their ticket at last fall had been an open secessionist for many years; that we then warned them of the consequences of their acts, the fruits of which we now see. However, he was disposed to accept this "death-bed" repentance, and was very glad they had determined to follow the lead of our distinguished republican senator and leader, Wm. H. Seward, and only regretted that they had not done it six months ago; that they had better save all their ammunition to renovate their own camp, before applying it to the republicans.

It was a telling speech, and was well listened to. Pump undertook to reply, but made a lame effort. He was evidently cornered and driven into his hole.

The balance of the proceedings you will see in the papers. One fact was very prominent and remarkable, that among all the speakers (except Bean, and I think Ryan,) not one word was uttered against the war, nor one word was uttered against the democratic speakers, except Ryan, the only remedy proposed was the "masterly inactivity" policy. But I think the meeting will have one good effect—it will open the eyes of the more unsuspecting republicans to see, as I think was clearly observable, that the great object of the meeting was to make a new political deal, and try and restore the "forty" and their allies into power and public confidence again.

I will stop, for I have spun this yarn longer than I at first intended.

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Population of Wisconsin Cities and Villages.

The United States census shows the following result in the population of the several cities and villages in this state:

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Racine,	7,820	Delavan,	1,551
Janesville,	7,700	Stevens Point,	1,541
Madison,	6,619	Baraboo,	1,474
Oshkosh,	6,066	Berlin,	1,470
Port Washington,	5,501	Menasha,	1,438
Fond du Lac,	5,352	Jefferson,	1,370
Sheboygan,	4,265	Two Rivers,	1,340
Beloit,	4,050	Neenah,	1,293
Kenosha,	3,998	Sparta,	1,285
La Crosse,	3,714	Dodgeville,	1,224
Mineral Point,	3,198	Columbus,	1,190
Manitowish,	3,085	Fox Lake,	1,180
Portage City,	2,877	Geneva,	1,103
Beaver Dam,	2,773	Prescott,	1,023
Whitefish,	2,702	Burlington,	973
Appleton,	2,550	Oconto,	889
Green Bay,	2,278	Monroe,	854
Monroe,	2,171	Mazomanie,	804
Wausha,	2,162	De Pere,	613
Waukegan,	1,865	Pepin,	466
Waupun,	1,658		

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Washington county elects a secessionist by 919 maj, and gives 86 maj, for a convention.

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Warren county elects secessionists and is largely for a convention.

The convention has a large majority, Northampton county, one unionist and one secessionist, large majority for a convention.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. Noah Newell, plaintiff, against Nelson Clark, Latvia Clark, Henry Spencer, State of Wisconsin, by attorneys 1st Wm. Clark, John R. Bingham, Timothy E. Green, Fredrick G. Green, William H. H. Bailey, John C. Gilbert and John H. Taylor, defendants.

IN pursuance of and by virtue of a judgment of the court in the above entitled case, rendered in the above entitled action on the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1861, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on

THE 28th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1861, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the circuit court room, in the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, all certain parcels, parcels or tracts of land situate, lying and being in the town of Porter, in the county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, and known and distinguished as the west half of the northwest quarter of section number twenty (20), and also that part of the east half of the northwest quarter of said section, lying north of the road running from Union to Fulton, large enough to contain (and with) that part of the lot which is described as lying north of the road running from Union to Fulton, will make forty acres, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section number seventeen (17), in township four north, of range eleven (11) east, or so much and such part thereof as may be sufficient in value, said judgment and costs of sale.—Dated March 2d, A. D. 1861. SHERMAN, PRAS & RUICK, S. M. POTAM, marshes, RUT AVEN. Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.

NEW GROCERY







